

The further examination will be continued on Wednesday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

was Judge Paschal of Beaufort, whose motion to swear to the Constitution of the United States was at first resisted, whose leadership of the Union party has been acknowledged. There were other distinguished men, who were at first opposed to the Union party, who had afterwards served in the Rebel army, of whom stood fully and the others partially the Union men. But it is useless to particularize. Judge W. C. Cress, ex-Gov. Russell, Major Ireland, and John R. McLean, led and controlled the Convention. The record and many messages were sent to the President, his counsels were disregarded, and he stands today to the same leaders who opposed Houston, Hamilton, the Paschals, and the Union leaders in 1861; and whatever the accessions or defections may have gone, Hamilton stands where he has stood during the whole war, the supporter of the Union and the National flag, by whom repudiated, and the enemy of those who fought to destroy unity.

son's. I cannot—I will not believe it. In his desire to see the Government in the hands of men of tried loyalty, Hamlet is told that he was pursuing the President's policy.

If it is to go—legislative, executive and judicial—the friends of the Secession leaders, he comprehends clearly the fate of his friends who fought and suffered for the Union. Therefore, which he has to choose, he protests the Unionist friends of the South are the friends of the almost countless enemies of the United States to have control of the Government of the great States of Texas?

Unaided and unsupported, there can be no doubt of the Unionist and unsupported by the National Administration, the Union men must be utterly crushed. Let this of the Convention be set aside, because of the manner in which the Union men are treated in the ranks, since "Reconstruction" means unadvised recognition of treason heretics and undisciplined support of the National Administration in other words, sustain Hamlet and his friends in

good friends, and the people of a great State will soon discriminate between their true friends and the men who so fatally misled them. And first among their true friends they will ultimately appreciate is Andrew J. Hamilton.

Respectfully,
GEORGE W. PARHAM, JR.
Hartington, D. C., April 17, 1866.

Soldiers' and Sailors' State Convention.
State Convention of Soldiers' and Sailors' closed liberations at Albany; after two days active work. The Union was organized, and the following officers elected for the year:

President—Major Geo. J. B. CARR. HENRIMATH, Brown
Vice-President—A. B. SMITH. Brevet Gen. J. B. HARDENBROOK, Brown
Treasurer—B. McKIN. Col. H. H. WALPOLE. Col. H. H. WALPOLE, Gen. N. M. CLARK and Major W. H. PARSONS.

Adjutant-Secretary—Major F. W. PARSONS. Niagara Falls.
Adjutant-Secretary—Major F. W. PARSONS. Albany.
Adjutant-Secretary—Major F. W. PARSONS. Albany.

Address—DANIEL L. STAGE.
 Convention adopted the following
 ADDRESS:
 "TRADE AND VETERANS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK:—
 Friends, you on behalf of the Soldiers and Sailors State
 and present you with a report of the resolutions and
 action of the body at the annual convention of the
 To the resolutions we ask your earnest attention.
 Soldiers and Sailors of the State of New-York, the
 condition, and appeals to no partisan sentiment for support.
 eign was the national peril, its history the defense of our
 country, its interests as a nation, as every man who has
 served the Republic, on land or sea. It is a summons
 in peace, who were comrades in war. It is the frami-
 the enemies of their country.
 The Soldiers' National Union is more than a pleasant
 association, it is to be a power in every nation, it is
 recognized that their combination is for mutual com-
 and mutual help. While soldiers and sailors in union
 are strong, while the great nation is united, the nation
 is sitting tight. They should remind our citizens of certain
 expressions of gratitude, applied through their earnest, open
 appreciation at large. Deeds have been done, and the
 which are marked by triumphal receptions, votes of
 or military promotions, dear and grateful to the veter-

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to the other and to our native land! Let us reform
ourselves of military confidence and support. Let us know
we have enemies of our own kind, and in the Soldiers
allies Union who cherish, let us maintain still the
People's Union which we defended and preserved.
address was adopted after the following
of grand and noble ideas against the use of the Union as
political organization. The emphatic vote declared
that the institution is not political.

Yachting.

Mrs. C. & R. Pollen launched, on the 18th inst.,
their yard, foot of Bridge-st., Brooklyn, the yacht "Eva,"
of about 70 tons. The Eva is built in the most substantial
under the supervision and after the model of the well-
known Fish-builder of the famous ship Annie and many
more yachts, and will, it is expected, prove very fine.
Dimensions are: length of keel, 64 feet; length on deck, 79
feet; beam, 29 feet; depth of hold, 6 feet. Her owner
is George L. Lorillard.

As one of the many important additions the coming

promotes to the squadron of the New-York Yacht Club members the mild Spring weather stimulates to even activity in having their boats put in readiness for the racing contest. The Club was never in more flourishing condition than at present, its finances, a most important point, satisfactorily prosperous, while certain changes of policy, judiciously made, have been found to be very effective, though not materially reduced the number of its members. A book edition last year of the "History of the Institution" took occasion last year to make an important addition to the roll as well as of the yachts already belonging to the squadron those now building, by entering and setting them down as they have been made known to the Club, and the new year in yacht racing circles throughout the world, opening the way new entrant on the stocks or "registry" of the "Harbor of Refuge" and "Yacht Club of New-York," Vesta, schooner, for F. Lorillard; Dream, "for Henry Carter, and L'Hirondelle, schooner, for S. D. Spaulding, both with the "Harbor of Refuge" and "Yacht Club" of which came out too late to take part in the Spring regatta, the Calypso, ketch-rigger, Fleur du Lys, Idora, Schooner, and the "Harbor of Refuge" and "Yacht Club" of New-York, make up such a regatta as New-York has not with-

for many years. The owners of the city and neighborhood, the Brooklyn City and Hoboken, are also awakening from their slumber, and the busy nature of preparation rises daily as they begin their labor. The boats are being built by the owners, but the fastest schooners of the New-York will soon be skimming over the waters of the bay.

According to the report of the Mayor, Mr. McKim of Bristol, R.I., the builders of the ship *Kelpie*, attracted so much attention at the time of the regatta that they were adhering to the regatta, and the ship was taken to the city of New York, where we found no less than six boats of gold on the stocks or already launched, from 30 to 40 ft long.

The gentlemen came on the business of yacht and boat, and one scale probably unequalled in this country, consisting of a large premises, where they were engaged to convert the raw materials—wood and iron—into boats, and your timber in the log, sawing it out in their saw-mills, and in fact, the whole of the business, from their own men into the woods to cut. In their black-shop, block-shop, mast-yard, and rigging loft, the various articles are made, and the boats are ready to be launched almost a miniature navy-yard. At present the materials of the boats are made, under their supervision, at the city, and they are to make a large number of boats, for sailing their other departments.

At the city of New York, and on the sailing grounds

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DEATH AT SEA.—The Hamburg bark *Oskar*, under (late Schutz), Antwerp via Lieben, March 12, with crew and 77 passengers to Funck, Malnke & Wond, on Monday morning, April 21, at 6:30 p. m., Capt. Schütz, while lying on the sofa in the cabin, shot himself the head, and died instantly.